



DIEF BEEFS: John Diefenbaker "politiking" at last night's Conservative Party rally.

Dief en français — Airs griefs at rally

— by PETER ALLNUTT

"He looks like an owl", commented the cabdriver on the way to the Maurice Richard arena last night.

And one hour later the bands played and people cheered as John George Diefenbaker stumped into the east end of Montreal.

The cheers rose as the man from Prince Albert took the mike. He began in French.

The people listened quietly for awhile. Then a group on the balconies began to shout, "en français".

"I don't want to see a Quebec without Canada", cried the Chief, "nor do I want to see a Canada without Quebec." The people cheered.

However, a small line leaving the area was noticeable throughout the speech and at times boos and heckling penetrated Diefenbaker's pauses.

At the end of his speech the former Prime Minister took "a very short moment" to speak in English.

"You're going to have a World's Fair here in Montreal", he began, "And I hope it's the greatest fair in the history of mankind. But don't forget it was a Diefenbaker government that provided this fair."

And again a few heckles could be heard. This time Mr. Diefenbaker took notice.

"There is a choir up there", he cried. "There is a choir up there. All they need is some music and a leader."

Open Meeting at SGWU backs UGEQ membership

An open meeting of the Sir George Williams University Students' Undergraduate Society yesterday voted to approve the executive's decision to join UGEQ.

348 students, or 68% of the 511 voting, supported the motion. A two-thirds majority, or 66.7%, is required to pass any motion. 121 opposed the motion and 42 abstained.

The meeting constantly threatened to bog down in procedural

difficulties. A question period was plagued with statements of opinion and no questions. Closure of the question period and a call for new business brought the questions.

Serious discussion of UGEQ was sprinkled with shouted inter-

ruptions — "You are English separatists" — "That's political" — "Sit down" — "Say it in French".

Many of the questions expressed fear that Sir George would get inadequate representation in UGEQ. SUS President Ronald Moores said that Sir George had two representatives on UGEQ's Co-ordinating Committee.

A Commerce student objected to what he called "UGEQ's plan to harbour American draft dodgers", and drew loud applause. A second student rose on a point of information and said that the draft dodgers resolution had not in fact been passed by the UGEQ General Assembly.

"Has not UGEQ deceived us?" a student asked. Noting that UGEQ claimed to be Quebec, not French-oriented, he questioned the acceptance of l'Association Etudiante des Québécois à l'Université d'Ottawa into UGEQ, saying that it was French, but not in Quebec. One of Sir George's UGEQ delegates told the audience that AEQUO had been admitted, because a large number of students there were

(Continued on page 2)

Sherbrooke editor out; president can stay on

SHERBROOKE — With 13 of its 16 members abstaining, the Université de Sherbrooke student council Tuesday night accepted the resignation of campus newspaper editor Hercule Gaboury.

The remaining three council members voted to accept Gaboury's resignation. Gaboury had stepped down when he was barred from publishing 3,000 extra copies of the campus newspaper for city-wide distribution.

At the same meeting, council voted 14-0 with two abstentions to refuse the resignation of student president Albert Dupuis. He had resigned after being accused of not representing students during a noisy meeting last week.

A petition bearing more than 1,000 signatures asking Dupuis to stay on was presented to council. Dupuis said he would reconsider his decision.

Gaboury refused to continue running the Campus Estrien because council overturned his policy decision.

He had planned to issue an expanded edition of the newspaper in support of a strike by employees of La Tribune, the largest French-language daily in the Eastern Townships.

Gaboury said Paul Desruisseaux, publisher of La Tribune and member of the university's Board of Governors, monopolised news media in the area. Desruisseaux owns all broadcasting and television outlets in Sherbrooke.

Managing editor Guildo Rousseaux was named to replace Gaboury.

NDP leader criticises absence of leadership

Tommy Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, stated last night that the main problem facing Canadians today is the need for strong leadership.

Douglas told the crowd of listeners at the Montreal Show Mart that majority government is not the issue in the current federal election. He added that giving the Liberal Party a majority would be like giving Rip Van Winkle a sleeping pill to make him sleep for the next twenty years.

The NDP leader claimed that the Pearson government would have had NDP support for necessary social legislation, but the Prime Minister "was afraid that the NDP would force him to do what his financial advisors did not want him to do." He said that Canada has the necessary resources but that her leadership was inadequate.

Douglas also pledged that the New Democratic Party, if it forms the next government, would wipe out "inequalities" of economic standing, welfare and opportunity, by means of

sounder economic policies, increased old age pensions, free education and other social measures.

Robert Cliche, the party's Quebec chief, followed Douglas to the microphones, after an introduction from Town of Mount Royal candidate and McGill professor Charles Taylor. Cliche promised that an NDP government would break down the privileged position of the powerful "cartels and monopolies" in the province, and would correct "social inequalities" that exist in Quebec.

He claimed that the "old-line parties" were intending to do nothing to endanger "the Establishment" in Canada. As a result, he felt confident that the New Democrats would make sizable gains on Election Day.

There was no trace of the disturbances which marred Prime Minister Pearson's meeting

Rhodesian crisis

Speakers blast British policy

by DON MACPHERSON

Spirited denunciations of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and the current Rhodesian situation highlighted yesterday's open meeting of the Rhodesian Co-ordinating Committee.

African Students' Association President Tam David-West warned that "unless Wilson forces Rhodesia to reconsider her demands for independence, 'it will doom the Commonwealth'."

Outlining the dilemma facing the Prime Minister, David-West said that Wilson will have to consider the opinion of the British people, because of his government's slim majority, and the pressures of "big business" which favours the status quo. He also mentioned world opinion as being a significant factor in Wilson's eventual course of action.

Shresh Juyal, President of the International Council of Univer-

sity students of India and in Canada as a guest of Canadian University Press, delivered a declaration of support for the Rhodesian Africans on behalf of Indian students. He denounced the position of the Smith government as being out of step with world opinion and the ideals of human rights.

Juyal pledged the support of Indian Students "even if we were to die", and vowed that they will do "anything they can" to bring about a resolution of the Rhodesian crisis.

A former teacher in Ghana, Alex Weiner, pointed out that

less than one percent of the four million Africans in Rhodesia had full political rights. He claimed that the proposed economic sanctions on Rhodesia in the event of a unilateral declaration of independence would be ineffective.

"The only effective way to bring about a change in Rhodesia is to land troops there," Weiner said.

Yesterday afternoon the McGill New Democratic Party issued a policy statement condemning the Wilson government's position on Rhodesia and criticised the government for not taking decisive action.

today

CAREERS CONFERENCE: Communications; PSCA; 7:15 pm and 9:30 pm.

MENTAL HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME: Last orientation "The Role of Volunteers"; 8 pm. Buses leave Union at 7:30 pm for the Montreal General Hospital.

FENCING CLUB: Meeting, practice and Annual photographs in Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB: Organizational meeting, South Lounge of the Ballroom, 8:30 pm.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Co-op supper and Hallowe'en party. 3483 Peel St., 6:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal for women in "Mikado", room 307 of the Union, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Luncheon (canteen service); 12 noon to 2 pm. Art exhibit from New York Museum; all day. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

TRAVEL WEEK: Film on Brazil and Hawaii; Room 458 of the Union, 5:30 - 6:30 pm.

P & OT EXECUTIVE: Meeting and Annual photos, Davis House, 1 pm.

SAC: Meeting. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

MATH SOCIETY - PHYSICS SOCIETY: Annual student-professor party (traditional refreshments), B26-B27 of the Union, 8 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice; Ballroom, 5 pm.

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts, Science N-R, Coronet Studios, 10-11:45 am and 2-4:45 pm. Last three days.

FLYING & NAVIGATION CLUB: Ground lectures and tips on Sunday's flight, McDonald Engineering Bldg., Room 280, 1 pm.

SCIENCE JOURNAL: Staff meeting and photos for Annual. Room 327 of Union, 6:30 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Mme Clerc parlera sur l'Ecole des Femmes avant la représentation, Room 114 of Peterson Hall, 7:15 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Another last chance for "Come Come" by Chris Burke, Union Theatre, 1:15 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting. Guests include Hymie Tannenbaum, Bruce Murdoch. Room 457-458 of Union, 8 pm.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY: Canon G. Verbeke from Univ. of Louvain on "Aristotle's Ethics in Ancient and Medieval Thought", 8th floor, Council Room of Leacock Bldg., 8 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: Film: "The Monastery". United Theological College Library; 1 pm.

PLUMBERS' PHILHARMONIC: Practice; rooms 123-124 of Union; 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Master Point Night with pre-dealt hands. Union cafeteria; 7 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Open meeting; Douglas Hall common room; 8 pm.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION: Meeting. Room 413 of Union; 1 pm.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Meeting. Room 411 of Union; 6 pm.

Radio McGill

Laurier Lapierre, Associate Professor of History at McGill and co-host of the television programme *This Hour has Seven Days*, will discuss his political philosophy and his television ambitions and accomplishments on Radio McGill tonight at ten.

Careers Conference

Theme: Communications

Topics: Radio; Television; Journalism; Advertising; Public Relations; Film Production

Speakers: Mrs. Betty Shapiro, CBC; Mrs. Margaret Bladon, TV Producer, CBC; Mr. Sam Pitt, Programme Director, CFCF-TV; Miss Helen Rochester, Montreal Star; Miss Isabel Saubertie, Imperial Tobacco; Miss E. B. Lynn, CIL

Open Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

from neighbouring Hull and other parts of Quebec.

The two-thirds majority requirement made the form of the motion important. Twice as many votes were required to support the council directly as simply to defeat a non-confidence motion. Moores said that he was "greatly encouraged that the motion passed positively approved our UGEQ position".

Any resolution passed by a Sir George open meeting is binding on the student council.

During the vote a student rose to ask "What about the draft dodgers?" He was ruled out of order.

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Applications

are hereby invited from members of the Students' Society who are interested in working on any of the following activities during the present academic session:

AIESEC
Awards Banquet
Campus Chest
Convocation '66
The Daily
Debating Union
Forge
ISA
MCWA
Model Parliament
Radio McGill
Red & White Revue
Scope
Treasure Van
UMUN
Winter Carnival

Committees, External Affairs Department

- Social Development
- Human Rights
- *Student Services
- Operations
- *Information and Public Relations
- *University Affairs
- National Affairs
- International Affairs
- Pre-University Affairs

HOUSE OPERATION

- security and parking
- room reservations
- organization of university centre facilities

PUBLICITY & PUBLIC RELATIONS

SOCIAL

SECRETARIAL & TREASURY

- typing
- upkeep of filing system and reports
- other clerical duties

UNIVERSITY CENTRE SERVICES

- xerox
- poster press
- p.a. and electrical pool
- cafeteria and vending machines
- film projection

STUDENT CO-OPERATIVES

LIBRARY & STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

INFORMATION & PUBLIC RELATIONS BUREAU

STUDENT SERVICES

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

GENERAL RESEARCH

*Will especially require co-ordination by both Internal and External Affairs

FORMS ARE AVAILABLE
IN THE SC OFFICE

S. Lytle
Chairman,
Activities Application

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '65

PRESENTS

CLOSING BANQUET AND BALL

Friday, Nov. 5

- **BANQUET Commences**
At 7 pm in the Cafeteria
Full Course Meals Including
Wine Will Be Served
SPECIAL ATTRACTION:
FLOOR SHOW
- **BALL Commences**
At 9:30 pm, University Centre Ballroom
Beer and Soft Drinks Available
FEATURING THE MELOTONES
WEST INDIAN STEEL BAND
- **PRICE**
Banquet or Ball \$3.00 per Couple
Banquet & Ball \$5.00 per Couple
Single to Either Event \$1.50

Fifty colleges expected to attend ninth World Affairs Conference

More than 140 delegates from fifty colleges and universities will participate in this year's McGill Conference on World Affairs.

The Conference will last four days, beginning November 10 and ending November 13. The topic to be discussed is, "The New Dimensions of War and Peace: the Afro-Asian Theatre".

Chairman David Kaufman (BCL 2) reports that there will be at least 30 more delegates and 15 more schools participating in this year's conference than in last year's.

Among the Canadian universities planning to participate are: the University of Toronto, Queen's University, Maripolis, University of Manitoba, Memorial University of Newfoundland, and Sir George. L'Université de Montréal will be represented by five delegates and an interpreter.

The American Universities in attendance will include Barnard, Colgate, University of Kentucky, University of Miami (Ohio), the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Air Force Academy, University of Washington, Yale and Radcliffe. The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, a branch of Tufts University, will be represented by a Dean.

Most of the delegates will be either post-graduate or fourth year honours students.

The Conference, held annually for the last nine years, is organised entirely by students.

Womanpower untapped resource claims panelist at Conference

"One of the greatest sources of untapped manpower, is womanpower", claimed speaker Dorothy Cadwell at last night's fourth meeting of the Careers' Conference.

Miss Cadwell was the first speaker of a two-man panel discussing job opportunities in the government service.

She surveyed roles traditionally staffed by women, pointing out that the Civil Service is one of the broadest fields in which women are able to fulfil their capabilities while receiving above average pay. Miss Cadwell went on to include married women without child responsibilities under her definition of "untapped manpower".

John Harcourt stressed the importance of Civil Service exams leading to the position of Junior Executive Officer. Of the 2,300 students who wrote this exam, he said that only 1000 will be accepted for interviews.

Both speakers were members of the Civil Service from Ottawa. At Tuesday night's meeting a

group of panelists discussed professions relating to the community.

Miss M. Tees, speaking on Library Science, stated that a librarian must possess a "puzzle mind" in order to cope with the varied demands of a library and its clients.

Miss K. Francoeur, representing the teaching profession, stressed the importance of versatility in a teacher. She indicated a few of the major changes which are presently taking place in the school systems of Canada.

Mrs. L. Birtz, a lawyer with the Expo '67 Corporation, stated that women still have trouble gaining acceptance in the field of law, but once they have proved themselves, the opportunities are unlimited both personally and in community service.

ISA DEBATE

David Basset, moderator of the radio programme Phone Forum and host of the television show Nitecap, will moderate the International Festival's debate at 8 pm in the Leacock Auditorium.

The topic for discussion will be, "Resolved that Canadians are apathetic to International Affairs". The Vice-President of the Students' Society for External Affairs, Ken Cabatoff, and Vice-President of the Post-Graduate Stu-

dents' Society, Fred Gault, will debate negative side.

The President of the African Students' Association, Tam David-West, and the past President of the Students' Society, Saeed Mirza, will support the affirmative.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: Today

MR. DAVID BASSET,

Noted TV and Radio Personality,
Will Moderate a Debate

"RESOLVED THAT CANADIANS ARE APATHETIC TO INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS"

AFFIRMATIVE: T. David-West, President
African Students' Association
Saeed Mirza, Past President,
Students' Society

NEGATIVE: Ken Cabatoff, External Vice-
President, Students' Society
Fred Gault

Stephen Leacock, H-132; Free Admission

MID-DAY MOVIE

Boundary Line And Brotherhood Of Man;
Eng.-304
plus 2 other films;

NATIONAL DINNER

Indian Menu
\$1.50, University Centre Cafeteria

McGill

PRE-MEDICAL

Society

DATE	SPEAKER	TOPIC	PLACE
Monday, Nov. 8	Dr. A. Grossman	CANCER OF THE LARYNX	Stewart S 1/3
Friday, Nov. 19	Dr. J. Bliss	KIDNEY TRANSPLANT	Stewart S 1/3
Monday, Nov. 22	Dr. T. Rasmussen	ASPECTS OF NEUROLOGY	Stewart S 1/3
Tuesday, Nov. 23 (Evening)	Panel Discussion	ABORTION	Leacock L-132
(In Conjunction With The Debating Union)			
Monday, Nov. 29	Dr. H. Selye	IN DEFENCE OF NON-MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	McIntyre Martin Aud.
Wednesday, Dec. 8	Dr. H. Rocke Robertson	AN INFORMAL TALK	Stewart S 1/3

NOTE: THE ABOVE PROGRAMS ARE FULLY ILLUSTRATED
AND WILL COMMENCE AT 1 PM

A Series Of Films Will Also Be Shown Throughout The First Term.
Look For Them In The DAILY.

NOVEMBER 4, 1969

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

late, late show at edgar's don't sweat the small stuff—so what if page 3 layout is screwed up, if page 7 is missing, if there is a hole on page 2. good oysters anyway, thanks and, luv to indispensables — don mcpherson, doug wilson, bob taylor, maureen o'donald, barbara gale, ray lukens, shaun o'brien and susan hewitt. also patrick come lately. THE BIRD AND MARTY

Your slip is showing

Réal Caouette has again been accused of anti-semitism, this time through the letters-to-the-editor column of the Montreal Star. The Créditiste organizer who answered the charge suggested that a slight shift in emphasis was necessary in order not to misrepresent the leader's politics. Never, never anti-semitic. "Pro-Christian".

"Pro-Christian" attitudes are not unique, or necessarily dangerous. Caouette's own mentor, Bob Thompson, claims officially that he is dedicated to preserving Christian civilisation. But he doesn't "preserve" it to

the same degree as do Caouette's boys. Take, for example, the material distributed by the Créditiste candidate in Outremont-St. Jean, and most likely by others of his clan. Among the other irrelevant, immaterial and erroneous nonsense are "biographies" of the three Liberal-come-latelies, Marchand, Pelletier and Trudeau. Marchand, according to the paper, is the labour leader who sold out the workers who made him. Pelletier is more colourful, being the individual responsible for the distribution in Quebec of that "Communist" film, "Salt of the Earth". That, it seems, is sinful. So is travel. Trudeau has visited the USSR.

All this would simply pass for a typical lack of sophistication in Créditiste circles were it not for the source cited for the information. (Caouette's buddies are apparently erudite enough to footnote their references.) In this case, the well of truth is the Canadian Intelligence Service, a name suggesting an official government agency, but in fact a true fascist organisation, operating out of small-town Ontario. Among its prouder moments was the epidemic flow of its nazi material that hit this campus two years ago.

Let's see that small town car dealer from Rouyn weasel out of this one.

Smile, John

A Republican has become mayor of New York! A liberal Republican at that! And he was opposed by the New York Daily News, the traditional pro-Yankee, anti-peacenik, Commie rat-fink fare of the proverbial cabbie with "over twice the circulation of any other newspaper in America".

It is a significant victory for anti-Goldwater Republicans, and a likely victory for the liberal cause. But we can't help thinking that it is largely a victory for the tall, dark and handsome over the short and colourless. Like a toothpaste test.

LETTERS

Think Piece

Dear Sir,

The present debate on the educational process within a university would lack an essential dimension if it did not take into consideration society's evaluation of the role of a university. This is far from a new element in such discussions; it has been continually present through the ages; but it may be useful to express it more consciously and to define it more strictly. So doing, we may better evaluate to what extent the exceptions and needs of a society cause the elaboration of the university's programmes and educational processes.

a) The individual as well as society requires professional and technical knowledge. And a large part of this knowledge, which will be modified sooner or later because of the development of physical and human sciences, can be transmitted more effectively through a more mechanized process (teachers replaced by movies, laboratories, readings; eventually no classroom lectures, but machines). We can envisage tools being developed that will affect the biological structure of a human mind and help it to acquire knowledge.

b) But the individual as well as society requires more. There are thousands of reasons for what has been labelled "humanization". Some concrete suggestions to assure it are:

1) That the community of scholars (professors, students, and administrators of education) should be completely integrated in the structure of the university at all stages, so that they will shape the university to their requirements and identify themselves with it: this may alleviate what was known at Berkeley as non-identification.

2) That the concept of permanent education, understood as education which lasts twenty-

four hours a day, should be articulated. For instance, student affairs should be considered as an integral part of the process of education and activities should be elected accordingly, giving student leaders a conscious educational role.

3) That besides the mechanical aspect of education, already referred to above, other scholarly work should take the form of active education (such as personal research, tutorial and seminar work, etc.)

4) That the university student should be at work twelve months a year, with part of his time to be devoted to the mechanical aspects of education, part to scholarly work through active education, and part to practical work in the society, according to his interests. Medical students are already doing this. This will help to distinguish students who are too young for such approach from the true university students. It will serve the student (it is one solution to the problem of integration in the labour market), the university (which will be permanently available to all of society), and society itself. Law students working on legal aid and legislation, sociology students on research and surveys, social work students in social work, and so on. Some McGill students define these solutions as student syndicalism (when it is coupled with the democratic process) and they have already begun to work along these lines. I am suggesting institutionalizing the whole concept and applying it twelve months a year.

I am still unable to express my thoughts precisely in English, but I hope your readers will understand it; no one can master English in two years.

Jean-Pierre Mongeau, BCL 2

From The Other Shore

Dear Sir:

I am, twenty-aged, a freshman of Yon Sei University majoring in biology.

It was my long-cherished hope to exchange useful data

in academic field with every youth, especially with university students all over the world. To carry out this most valuable project, as to me at least, I dare to say "Help me, please." I want you to introduce my idea through your school paper.

Then, may I convey through you, to your students of McGill University my greetings? These greetings come from one who is sure that man's intelligence is indefinitely mighty enough to create more developed world-civilization as it has done in the past.

I would like to organize a correspondence-club named I. P. E. (International-pen-Exchange). To be an accelerator of that procedure, though it can not be but a very small role. And I would like to have as many students of your school as possible apply for membership of this club. Each member will be able to seek out his great vision of future by exchanging his thoughts and ideas for the purpose of studying and understanding each other.

I should like to correspond in English with young people of both sexes who are interested in correspondence, science, sport, music, discussion of the problems confronting the world today etc. I would appreciate it very much if you could send me the list of the students who want to participate in this idea or if you could have them write to me directly. I promise to answer all letters. If the problem or discussion is to be above my knowledge, I will be glad to distribute them to the most fitting person in our university.

With many thanks and best wishes, I remain,

Tae Wha Kang,
Tae Wha Kang,
292 Bun Ji, 14 Tong 2
Ban Hong Je-Dong
Su Dae Moon-Ku
Seoul, Korea.

Dear Patrick

Dear Sir,

Your paper carries no Dear Ann column or the like, which is a grievous loss as many students have, as I do, legitimate

problems dealing with their academic and/or social life.

My problem is the Daily. In years gone by the Daily has been of such atrocious quality as even to make math profs worth listening to and history texts worth reading. This year, however, all that has changed. The Daily provides and provokes intellectual activity to a greater degree than the professors. Instead of looking to them with awe, I find myself in the back row turning over the pages of your paper.

My problem reaches a crisis in the form of tests. It appears the professors wish not only for us to get an education, but for us to get good marks in their courses as well. They do not seem to understand my attempts to further my education as quickly as possible.

What do I do?

Educated Failure

Folk Fallacy

Dear Sir,

The Organizing Committee of the International Festival considers it proper to bring to the Notice of the readers the following:

The Festival Brochure and the programme for the Folk Song Fest erroneously included the name of the African Students' Association as participants in the above event. This mistake was unfortunate and may have caused some misunderstanding. The African Students' Association, who have co-operated with the ISA this year commendably, had no plans to participate in the Folk Song.

Any inconvenience caused to the ASA or the general public is regretted.

Laiq A. Hanafi,
Festival Chairman

Bad Sports

Dear Sir,

To quote from the November 1 football story re the game at Kingston, "...several Redmen plays were broken as a result of noise from the Queen's

stands... fans jeered so loud... that many players couldn't hear the signals... quite a contrast to the silence when Gaels had the ball..." This is poor sportsmanship.

In my days on the pro ball photoreportage circuit, any time a cameraman stepped over the line onto the field, the whistle sounded for time-out. Interference in a game is usually not tolerated. If catcalling can be allowed during a signals huddle, then everything else might as well go. If noise interferes with the plays of a visiting team while silence is maintained when the home team is in a huddle, then this implies deliberate interference by partial spectators. In my opinion, the home team should be penalised.

As a better alternative, I suggest that silence be an enforceable rule during all huddles by both teams in play, and a moment of silence at game's end for the loser.

Ron Fleischman

Splendid Show, Chaps

Dear Sir,

Will you please, through the medium of the Daily thank all those students and members of the Faculty who did their share during the Blood Drive by donating a few ounces of their blood.

The Drive did not reach the objective but the total of bottles of blood was nevertheless impressive. As a result of the generosity of the students an untold number of lives were saved and the thanks of the Red Cross are more than echoed by the patients in our hospitals.

We wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Arthur Sanft and his able Committee for all the hard work which culminated in the successful conclusion of the Blood Drive. Also included in our thanks are the many students who helped so conscientiously and efficiently at the Clinic during the entire week of the Drive.

(Mrs.) Mary M. Johnson,
Director,
Blood Donor Panel.

Bother me with the facts

Dear Sir,

In reply to psychologists Burnham, Carlsen, and Bambridge:

It is true that I have "rushed eagerly into a number of fields where psychologists themselves tread very gingerly indeed." That's how I learned some mathematics among other things. I am by no means an amateur in learning theory, nor am I a professional. 1500 students (few of them rats) have passed through my hands and I have constantly experimented with them for ten years to find out what learning was. Some of them survived.

An essay of mine on learning is to be published this spring by Harper's Torchbooks among a series of papers by a group of frightfully respectable psychologists, so in spite of my country manners I can't be all that outrageous or obsolete.

At present I'm working on a computer mock-up of brain cell networks to test some of the psychologists' own learning theories which concern synaptic strengths and reverberating loops, etc. And I am toying with a model to handle the current "punched molecule" fad but wait for the psychologists to do some verification of the initial experimental work. The problems of the information storage of relevant material demands that learning be keyed to the response.

I also have experience in another learning area, that of psychotherapy, admittedly a way out thing for a mathematician to be doing. I've investigated orthodox psychotherapies and quack psychotherapies like scientology, not always with caution. As a sexually repressed young boy I even took Freud seriously. I've seen psychiatrists use shock as punishment (this summer) and back in 1954 some Verdun Protestant Hospital psychiatrists use shock to condition a psychotic behavior response in a young McGill student that took eight years to remit. I've watched a psychiatrist try to teach a girl how to be fully sexual by—of all things—talking to her. Every worldly man knows it can't be done that way. I've seen clinical psychologists, PhDs, struggling unsuccessfully to apply such mythical concepts as transference. I've seen psychiatrists desperately trying to alter behavior without the slightest success by endlessly repeating a stimulus they wanted the patient to duplicate.

I've handled half a dozen cases myself and have got both excellent behavior changes and only verbal behavior changes. I put 100 hours of work into a McGillite who went psychotic (to the tune of 60 heavy electro-shocks) two months after he had been declared cured after two years of work by his psychoanalytically oriented psychiatrist who had a pathetic command of learning theory. I have no reason whatsoever to believe that verbal methods produce anything other than verbal behavior changes. I may be wrong.

But not one experiment in all the psychological literature has ever demonstrated that verbal responses subliminate into non-verbal responses. Psychoanalysis as a therapy is based on the assumption that understanding a response makes it changeable. The understanding is produced by verbal methods, free association, dream analysis, talk, reliving, etc. The whole idea rapes what is known about learning. I repeat, psychoanalysis always fails. Prove differently. You might try teaching a man how to type by having him talk about typing. That would be a good start.

I said, "Learning does not proceed by exposure, by the repetition of a stimulus. Learning proceeds during the repetition of a response (an action, a thought, etc.) which completes some sub-goal cycle of the student."

I think that this is a fair statement of the psychologist's present position. Before someone accuses me of scientific irresponsibility let them tell us of the experimental evidence which refutes what I have said.

The statement is unaffected whether the behavior changes are recorded as synaptic strength changes or on punched molecules.

If what I have said about learning is still only a hypothesis to the cautious, it is bloody well behaving like an engineering law in the hands of the psychologists who are using it. Federal Electric (IBM) psychologists, right now, are taking dead beat illiterates at Camp Kilmer who have spent ten years learning nothing in our lousy school system, not even reading, and is teaching them in six weeks to read fluently. They are doing it by getting responses out of them that are keyed to their subgoals. A dead beat who has fantasies about owning a car, for instance, is started off with words like car, motor, oil, gasoline, windshield.

Crazy children with some defect in their learning apparatus are being trained to speak and think using this "law". Psychoanalysis is being challenged vigorously for the first time in its insane history by that "law". Damn it, a revolution is on. Who are these three mothers who deny their own child?

Perhaps better learning theories will get proved out. I hope so. Perhaps in the misty future when Louis Dudek's University is a reality we will be able to cut open the heads of

Scratch A Prof?

Dear Sir,

Amazing! Incredible! Our Daily must have done something really, really naughty to incur the displeasure of the lofty Inaccessibles. I've never seen so many professors deigning to come down from their soap-box-high pedestals to the lowest common denominator ground-level of carrying on polemics in a student paper. Perhaps this is one of them creepy things the creeping socialists are trying to pull on campus again.

They say, scratch a Russian and you'll find a Tartar. I venture to say, scratch a professor and you'll find a freshman, just as confused, inarticulate, timid and bigoted, (except in his/her own specialties, on which they lecture day in day out, year in year out, without tiring of their old notes,) but lacking the native vitality of the uninitiated freshman. They are orthodox and cynical because they can't explain how, by having gone through the mill, they've come to lose the vitality they once had when they were themselves freshmen. They call it the process of maturing. They are apprehensive of the world of 1984, but they meekly accept as the order of the day an educational system which impersonally weeds out most of the undergraduates before they reach their degrees, learned? hardly, but exhausted after four years of stops and starts interspersed with frustrating job-hunting sessions for good taste, to instill some necessary incentive. And by the time they fall off the end of the conveyor belt with a degree, half-baked, many discover to their disillusionment that it had provided neither a challenging occupation nor a sound education, and somewhere along the line from freshman to graduation, you stand or fall according to whether you have given enough right answers your professors expected, or whether your IBM answer cards have fitted into the right slots of the master-card that the professors have so painstakingly designed.

These and a thousand other ills in our present educational system constitute our sacred cow, and a very heavy one at that. Now Mr. Kingsbury has dared to come up with some creative alternative; I fail to see how anybody could belittle those cues for progress, least of all a poet.

They decline to bluntly chant in unison with the "man-in-the-

street" that the students (or the undergraduates, to be precise; since the graduates are now brash enough to submit critiques on their professors) should quit all them march-ins, teach-ins, sit-ins, and god-knows-what-next-ins, go home, shave them beards, dump them sandals, get a good spanking from dad, and then go back to their homeworks; instead they say, read more Plato, learn the interpretations on Renaissance poems, do more differential equations, that'll keep them quiet; and if they don't, we'll give them so many assignments they won't have time to think, and either go to beer or to pot, (as with the engineers); and if they still don't fall in line, why we'll fill them up in such a jumbled-up way it'll take them the rest of the week to figure out what's gone on; and if they don't buy it, why we'll pull the rug from under the bottom 30% and flunk the hell out of them, (that'll scare them. WE'VE gone through the mill and made the grade, (knowing full well they don't remember 10% of what they gulped in and sweated out in their undergraduate years.) Now, why shouldn't we make THEM sweat for a degree? After all, aren't we the living proof that it can be done through sweat?

Except all them big whigs like Plato tell you to live and learn, through teach-ins if that's where you really learn, through march-ins if that's where you really begin to live. That's why me figures that beneath all that witty senile cynicism abounds insecurity and utter confusion; and Mr. Kingsbury's bold and imaginative cues for overhauling the educational system still make eminent sense to me uninitiated undergraduate (having had the pleasure of reading Mr. Kingsbury's report on a revolutionized university in Washington (?), the College of Scientology (?), last year in the Daily.)

Peter Woo

The Scrunch

Dear Sir,

This is to alert the campus to a matter much more important than the price of tea in China — the price of crackers at the union. Recently I gathered together my courage and cast iron stomach and ventured to the union for supper. The bill for my meager collection of goodies (?) came to $(5n + 3)$ cents (n is an integer).

Observing this strange mathematical phenomenon I inquired what the irregularity was and was told "Crackers cost three cents". Befuddled I re-

turned the crackers and salvaged my three cents. However, I was not victorious since the quality of the soup necessitates the use of crackers to make it palatable.

Fellow cracker lovers, in view of the recent fee increases should we also be required to bare the brunt of this mercenary attack, or should we bring our own crackers when dining at the union. An alternative course would be to have each student hold back three cents from his fees at Christmas.

DRB

Glancer's Glance Held

Dear Sir,

In glancing through the "Letters to the Editor" section in Wednesday's Daily, I noticed a letter from a Mr. Ronald Burke, (B.Sc.4). In that letter, Mr. Burke pointed out a few disturbing and true facts that exist within the present framework of our so-called 'Great Society'. It is heartening to know that there are a few individuals left who have not yet succumbed to the stench of our smug, self-centered, and self-satisfied community. Hats off to Mr. Burke.

Yes, we are the Great Society, for we give millions to the poverty-stricken masses on the other side of the world, and we recruit bearded sandal-wearers to protest the plight of the downtrodden unfortunates who have had the bad luck to have been born colored, and we have made vast strides in the field of science in order that we may enjoy our existence on this planet in a state of physical and material well-being. Consider, for a moment, if you will, the other side of the story. Are we not leading ourselves down the same path that other 'magnificent ages' have stumbled down, (and fallen), before us? Are we not perhaps the underdeveloped people of the world ourselves? Morally and spiritually we are no more advanced than the lowest Neanderthals.

Mr. Burke is not alone in his disgust for the 'cesspool civilization', in which we find ourselves entrapped. However, I hardly think though, that we can make McGill 'a bastion of moral integrity', when most of the students here, are here for the sole purpose of being in a more advantageous position to better themselves materially later on. It was a nice thought though, Mr. Burke. The only consolation I can offer you is that perhaps if you speak loud enough, then you will be remembered as an angry young man when the history of the 'decadent decade' is being written.

Richard Leitch, B.Com. 3

Daily meeting

There will be a meeting at 1 pm in the Daily Office for all Daily photographers. Anyone interested in photographing for the Daily is welcome.

ISA Dinner

Tonight's national dinner in conjunction with the International Festival will be Indian rather than Israeli, as previously announced. It will be served at 6:30 pm in the Union cafeteria at a cost of \$1.50.

Burnham, Carlsen, and Bambridge, mash their brains, extract the protein essence of their wisdom and inject it into the psychology survey class and lo and behold have 300 PhD caliber students who can do PhD things like drink 1000 pints of beer in an electronics lab over two months and forget to hide the cans from Dr. Hebb.

In the meantime I suggest that these three angels don't bother this fool with insinuations about his scientific integrity. Bother me with the facts. What do you know about learning theory? Let's hear it! How can your knowledge help McGill be a better place? How can you help us teachers? Get the hell off your professional pomposity and join the discussion. If you are so rusty that you can't find at least some things wrong with the lecture system and suggest some remedies then Dr. Stern will flunk you and make you repeat the second grade.

Cheers.

Don Kingsbury

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

Ride wanted to New York any week-end in November. Please contact Dorit as soon as possible at 735-0810. Leave Message.

To UNIVERSITY CENTRE SWITCHBOARD or MacDonald Building to hand in Engineering Queen nominations. Must make November 11 Deadline. Will share expenses.

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WANTED

Know any GORGEOUS GIRLS? Nominations for Engineering Queen to the Switchboard, University Centre or MacDonald Porter by November 11. 25 Signatures.

Questions, All and Any for John Turner on coming election, 1 pm, Friday, November 5, Room 26, Leacock Bldg.

FRENCH HORN in good condition. Please call Judy: 482-7229. If I'm not in, leave message.

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Movie: "THE SPEECH CHAIN" — The Human Voice. Prelude to next week's important program. Psychology Club, Friday, November 5, Room E-204.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Film of Interest to Physiology 21 students, entitled, "RESUSCITATION OF THE NEWBORN", Friday, November 5, Room S½, Stewart Building, 1 pm.

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PLACE

— Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium

OPEN MEETING

The McGill Literary Society

On Thursday, we are holding our first annual Open Meeting. This is the ideal time for all students and staff interested in literature or the Literary Society to find out about our aims, direction and organization, and to offer suggestions for their amelioration. This is the best-time to meet the Executive of the Society and to hear reports about the sweeping constitutional changes we have made, about the full program planned for the 1965/66 season, about our financial situation and about our plans for the future. Moreover, this is the most expedient time to apply for the number of positions open on both the Executive Board and the Executive Committees. We are seriously short-handed and urgently need help.

Everyone is welcome at the meeting. Members in particular (and there are now 160 of you) are urged to come, as we need a quorum of 1/3 (54 people) to make the meeting official.

This is your Society, run on your money, for you. It needs your support. We hope to see you at the meeting.

8 PM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Douglas Hall Common Room

John Fekete

President,

The McGill Literary Society

REDUCED AIRFARES

Reduced fares are available to groups of 10 or more people travelling together by air in one direction (they may return individually).

ANY STUDENT PLANNING TO TRAVEL DURING THE CHRISTMAS VACATION IS INVITED TO LEAVE HIS NAME, PHONE NUMBER AND DESTINATION AT THE SWITCHBOARD, UNIVERSITY CENTRE BEFORE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 OR AT THE TRAVEL BOOTH DURING INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL.

For Further Information Phone Fred Clare, Chairman of Travel Week (842-0879) or Johnny Lee (937-6839).

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Floor Hockey — Wednesdays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Ice Hockey — Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays,
and Fridays 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

TRACK TEAM:

All track uniforms must be returned to the Athletics Department for cleaning. Any member who plans to train during the winter months may sign out equipment.

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ISA



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WEEK



Sternberg ties Froese for league scoring lead

If halfback Gerry Sternberg of Toronto Varsity Blues had his choice of opponents each Saturday, there's little doubt he would select Western Mustangs. The 5-foot-10, 170-pounder, in his third season with Blues, has been something close to sensational in two games against Western this season.

A three-touchdown performance in Toronto's 48-15 victory last weekend gave Sternberg seven TDs in the two games with Mustangs. His totals are now eight majors and 48 points, enough for a first-place tie with Western's Art Froese in the scoring race.

Sternberg also rushed for 113 yards and grabbed three passes for 57 more against 'Slugs' to move into second place in League rushing and receiving statistics. He has gained 341 yards along the ground, and has received 13 passes for 245 yards. Froese continues to lead rushers and Blues' Mike Eben is top receiver.

Quarterback Bryce Taylor of Toronto also picked up 18 points on the weekend to move within 10 of the scoring leaders. Taylor also tops passers with 49 comple-

tions in 100 attempts for 690 yards and three touchdowns.

Pete Howlett of McGill Redmen moved into third place in rushing by gaining 102 yards as McGill dropped a 16-6 verdict to Queen's. The powerful fullback has ground out 309 yards in 71 carries and is three yards ahead of Lilles, who sat out Queen's last two games with a knee injury.

Larry Ferguson of Queen's, SIFL's top punter in 1964, assumed the lead in that department for the first time this season. Sternberg leads in punt returns with 254 yards and a 13.4-yard average, Toronto's Andy Szandner is best on kickoff returns with 114 yards and an average of 19 yards per return, and Szandner and Ian Kirkpatrick, also of Blues, share the lead in interceptions, each with three.

Doleman, Gordon impressive

Hockey Redmen show good form

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

With the OQAA hockey season rapidly approaching, the Redmen are practising daily in anticipation of their opener against Western on November 19.

There are twenty-two players in camp but Coach Dave Copp says he plans to carry nineteen once the season gets underway.



RON DOLEMAN
off to a fast start

There will likely be twelve forwards, five defencemen and two goalies, but the makeup of the lineup is still uncertain. With the return of several veteran forwards, Copp should have no problems in fielding three good attacking units.

Hello Dolly

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise thus far has been the impressive play of winger Ron Dole-

man. Dolly, as he is known by many of his teammates, is off to a fast start after sitting out last year because of academic problems. Doleman is probably the best skater on the club and his return to the Redmen is welcome. His desire and spirit is unquestioned; just ask anyone who has played floor hockey or touchfootball against him.

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ATTENTION SPORTS STAFFERS

There will be an important meeting of the Daily Sports staff in the office Friday at 1 pm. Winter assignments will be discussed and attendance will be compulsory. Baz O'Stern will be speaking on the art of writing a column.

OQAA Statistics

SCORING	TD	FG	C	S	Pts
Art Froese, Western	5	1	14	1	48
Gerry Sternberg, Toronto	8	0	0	0	48
Bryce Taylor, Toronto	3	2	14	0	38
Heino Lilles, Queen's	3	0	0	0	18
Larry Burridge, Western	3	0	0	0	18
Doc McCall, Western	2	0	0	0	12
Rob Campbell, Western	2	0	0	0	12
Jamie Johnston, Queen's	2	0	0	0	12
Rich Hawkins, Western	2	0	0	0	12
Larry Ferguson, Queen's	1	0	0	4	10

RUSHING	Atts.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Art Froese, Western	74	409	5.5	4
Gerry Sternberg, Toronto	42	341	8.1	3
Pete Howlett, McGill	71	309	4.4	0
Heino Lilles, Queen's	54	306	5.7	3
Doug Cowan, Queen's	41	239	5.8	0
Larry Burridge, Western	61	235	3.9	3
Jamie Johnston, Queen's	31	226	7.3	1
Bayne Horrie, Queen's	36	214	5.9	1
Eric Walter, McGill	32	173	5.4	1
Erkki Pukonen, Toronto	33	148	4.5	1

PASSING	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Pct.	Gain	Int.	TD
Taylor, Toronto	100	49	690	49.0	14.2	4	3
Ripstein, McGill	60	27	453	45.0	16.8	2	1
St. John, McGill	48	20	304	41.7	15.2	3	1
Cairnor, Queen's	55	22	291	40.0	13.2	4	3
Wozniak, Toronto	25	13	254	50.0	19.5	1	4
Israel, Western	49	21	220	42.8	10.5	3	3
Hawkins, West.	23	10	126	43.5	12.6	1	1

RECEIVING	No.	Yards	Gain	TD
Mike Eben, Toronto	25	405	16.2	1
G. Sternberg, Toronto	13	245	18.8	4
Eric Walter, McGill	12	188	15.6	0
Don Taylor, McGill	8	126	14.0	0
Rob Campbell, Western	9	97	10.8	0
Pete Howlett, McGill	8	150	18.8	1
Doug Cowan, Queen's	8	101	12.6	1
Jim Ware, Toronto	8	96	12.0	1
Jim Dickie, McGill	7	134	19.1	1
Don Byrne, Queen's	6	116	19.3	1

PUNTING	No.	Yards	Avg.	S
L. Ferguson, Queen's	44	1,657	37.7	4
Robin Wearing, Western	42	1,570	37.4	4
Ward Passi, Toronto	42	1,351	32.2	2
Wick Ripstein, McGill	35	1,124	32.1	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
A. Szandner, Toronto	6	114	19.0	0
Dave Oswald, Western	9	97	10.8	0
Rob Campbell, Western	2	76	38.0	0
Doug Cowan, Queen's	4	62	15.5	0
Bill Ferguson, Queen's	4	59	14.8	0
Eric Walter, McGill	3	52	17.3	0

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
G. Sternberg, Toronto	19	254	13.4	1
Rob Campbell, Western	6	146	24.3	1
A. Szandner, Toronto	12	136	11.3	0
Eric Walter, McGill	17	80	4.7	0
Doug Cowan, Queen's	11	77	7.0	0

INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
A. Szandner, Toronto	3	28	9.3	0
I. Kirkpatrick, Toronto	3	27	9.0	0
George Chris, Western	2	59	29.5	1
Miki Gray, Toronto	2	20	10.0	0
Guy Polvin, Queen's	2	14	7.0	0
Don Taylor, McGill	2	18	9.0	0

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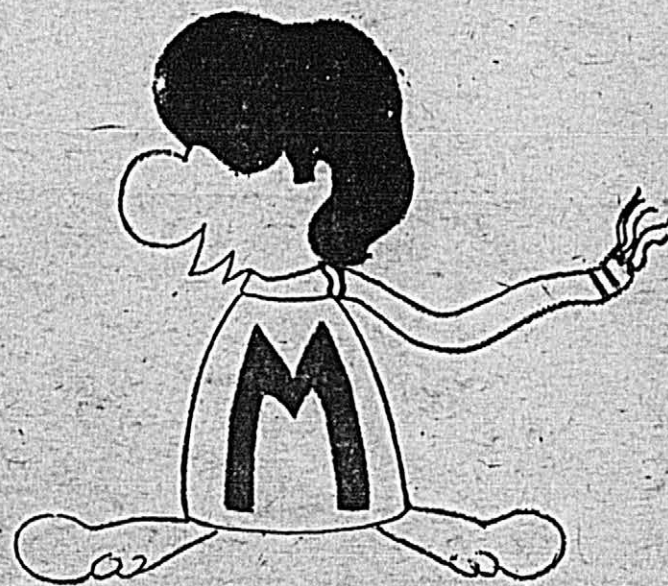
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